

مركز الأخبار

'Home-Front Snipers' Add To War Burdens, Agnew Says

By James M. Naughton

WASHINGTON, April 3 (UPI)—Vice-President Spiro T. Agnew called critics of the war in Indochina "home-front snipers" yesterday and accused them of having fostered a negative attitude toward American combat veterans.

The Vice-President said the war had been described almost daily as worthless and immoral by some of the leading spokesmen of the U.S. Senate, presidential candidates and news commentators, academics, figures, and church organizations, as well as assorted radicals, draft-card burners and street demonstrators.

As a result, Mr. Agnew said, the veterans of Vietnam have carried a greater burden, piled on them by home-front snipers than any American serviceman who ever went to war.

The Vice-President made the remarks in a speech to the 25th anniversary meeting of the Veterans Administration volunteer service, which represents volunteer workers at 165 veteran hospitals.

Mr. Agnew did not make any reference in his remarks to Army Lt. William L. Calley Jr., whose conviction, Tuesday, by a military court-martial for the deaths of 22 South Vietnamese civilians at the hamlet of My Lai, three years ago, has become the subject of widespread criticism.

The Vice-President spoke several hours before President Nixon ordered that Lt. Calley be spared imprisonment while appealing his conviction.

But it was clear that Mr. Agnew regarded himself as a defender of those serving in the war.

"Never mind," he said, "that the President of the United States, the soldiers' families and friends, most of the Congress and the great majority of other Americans do not share the masochistic, guilt-ridden view that they are being exploited in Southeast Asia, but feel that they have served their country honorably and well. Unfortunately, this message doesn't get through as loud and as clear as does the negative one."

The readjustment to civilian life by the 2.4 million veterans of Vietnam combat is difficult enough, Mr. Agnew said, "without having to confront an indifference or hostility in the general public."

He said: "Incredibly, they may even find themselves stereotyped—and falsely stereotyped, let me emphasize—as drug addicts and cold-blooded criminals because of the negative propaganda mounted by critics of the war."

The Vice-President noted that one psychiatrist has gone so far as to recommend that the veterans be confined for three or four weeks for "psycho-social detoxification" before rejoining the general public.

"Such treatment, in my judgment," said Mr. Agnew, "is more appropriate for some elements of our civilian population."



Lawrence W. Nortrup and his wife, Darcen.

4 Arrested in Extortion at Chicago Bank

CHICAGO, April 2 (UPI)—Four persons were charged today with bank robbery and aiding and abetting a bank robbery in connection with a \$118,000 extortion plot in which the wife of a bank president was held at gunpoint in her suburban home yesterday.

Neither the FBI nor local police agencies would detail what roles the four were suspected of playing in the plot.

Lawrence W. Nortrup, president of the downtown Hartford Plaza Bank, said he received a phone call yesterday in his office "from a man who told me that he was holding my wife and no one would be hurt if I put \$150,000 in a Buick across the street from the bank within 15 minutes."

Mr. Nortrup said he carried the money in two bags to the car and handed it to a slender, dark-haired woman, about 30, who immediately drove off with a man. A later check showed the bags contained only \$118,000.

When Mrs. Nortrup's captor received word the money had been handed over to an accomplice, the man at her home ransacked out the telephone cords and fled, she said.

U.S. Boy Scouts Take In Girls

NEW YORK, April 2 (AP)—The Boy Scouts of America started accepting girls as members of their Explorer Division yesterday.

"When a guy gets to be 15, he doesn't want to hang around the troop all the time," explained a spokesman.

The Explorer Division is for youngsters from 15 through 20 with special interests, such as equitation, ecology or outer space.

U.S. Postmen Lose Suit for Right to Strike

By Bart Barnes

WASHINGTON, April 3 (UPI)—A panel of three federal judges rejected yesterday a broad attack by the United Federation of Postal Clerks on the constitutionality of laws prohibiting strikes by federal employees.

Court officials said the ruling also covers employees of the District of Columbia government and could probably be interpreted to cover state and municipal employees—in effect, all public employees.

Ruling on a suit brought by the 180,000-member postal union in November, 1969, the federal panel rejected union contentions that there is a "fundamental right to strike protected by the Constitution."

The right to strike, the court held, was established by statute or treaty in the National Labor Relations Act of 1937 but it said that act specifically withheld the right to strike from public employees.

Although state courts have on several occasions ruled strikes by public employees to be illegal, the ruling marks the first interpretation by a federal court of the constitutionality of laws forbidding public employees to strike.

It is expected to be appealed to the Supreme Court.

In handing down its decision yesterday, the panel held that Congress "has an obligation to ensure that the machinery of the federal government continue to function at all times without interruption. Prohibition of strikes by its employees is a reasonable implementation of that obligation."

4th White Judge Challenged in Davis Pre-Trial

SAN RAFAEL, Calif., April 3 (UPI)—Attorneys for Angela Davis insist that somewhere in California there must be a white juror who can overcome his bias to insure a fair trial for the black militant.

The challenged Superior Judge Alan R. Lindsey yesterday—the fourth such challenge on grounds that he is racist—asked him to disqualify himself. Another out-of-county judge disqualified himself last month on a motion by Miss Davis' co-defendant, Russell Magee, claiming that Miss Davis and Mr. Magee are charged in...

Cosmos-403 in Orbit

MOSCOW, April 3 (UPI)—The Soviet Union announced today the second launching of an unmanned Sputnik in as many days, Cosmos-403.

A Playboy Bunny Vows to Go To High Court to Regain Job

DETROIT, April 3 (AP)—Former Playboy bunny Jo Matthews, who says she was told to turn in her ears, tail and the rest of her costume because she no longer fit the bunny image, plans to appeal her case as far as the Supreme Court.

She and her union contend she was dismissed because of her union activities. She was the steward for the Detroit bunnies who are members of Local 705 of the Hotel and Restaurant Employees Union.

She said that the problem began when she was selected as one of the 30 negotiators for the 1969 contract covering 500 U.S. bunnies, and that she was fired later that year.

"In Thick of Things"

"Feeling ran high, and I was in the thick of things," said the attractive wife of a General Motors Corp. employee and

Foreman Tells Press Jury Had No Great Difficulty In Deciding Manson Issues

By John Kendall

LOS ANGELES, April 2—Jurors had no great difficulty either in convicting Charles Manson and his three "girls" or deciding that they should die for the Sharon Tate murders, the jury foreman, Herman C. Tubick, disclosed yesterday.

The silver-haired, 58-year-old mortician held a press conference at the Ambassador Hotel here to answer dozens of queries from the media and to end efforts to contact him for his story.

His face dripped with perspiration and his clenched right hand occasionally shook as he answered questions for an hour. He said that:

- There never was any disagreement over whether death should be the proper sentence for all defendants, only whether death should be decreed for each of the 27 counts of first degree murder and conspiracy to murder.
- One juror, Larry D. Sheely, proposed after the death sentences had been returned—that the jurors could stick together and possibly share \$200,000 in a package deal from Life magazine for their story. Mr. Sheely could not be reached for comment.
- He does not have knowledge that jurors engaged in "promiscuous" behavior during sequestration for more than seven months, as reported by another juror.
- Jurors thought the women defendants were lying when they took the witness stand and said Manson had nothing to do with the murders.

"We had a lot of the facts kept away from us and we just had to go by what came from the witness stand."

Fewer Wiretaps Mitchell Asserts

NEW YORK, April 2 (AP)—Attorney General John N. Mitchell said yesterday that since the Nixon administration took office in 1969 there have been "less than 50" wiretaps in national security cases.

He said there had been slightly more than 300 wiretaps in criminal investigations. He added that in both classifications there had been fewer taps than under previous administrations.

A lot of "paranoid" people have exaggerated the wiretap situation, Mr. Mitchell said in a taped television interview.

"There never has been a congressman or a senator who has had his phone bugged," Mr. Mitchell said.

A Single 6-Year Term Urged for President

WASHINGTON, April 2 (UPI)—Sen. Mike Mansfield, D. Mont., and George Aiken, R. Vt., introduced a constitutional amendment yesterday limiting the President and Vice-President to one six-year term.

Sen. Aiken is dean of Senate Republicans and Sen. Mansfield is Democratic floor leader.

A six-year term, Sen. Aiken said in a brief Senate speech, would let a President devote himself entirely to the problems of the country and free him from partisan politics.

British Ford Strikers Vote To Go Back To Work

LONDON, April 2 (UPI)—Striking Ford workers voted overwhelmingly today to accept an American-style pay agreement unique to Britain and end their nine-week-old walkout, the costliest in the British automotive industry.

Workers at all 21 plants of the American-owned Ford Motor Co. accepted the firm's offer to increase wages by about 32 percent over a two-year period in a secret ballot supervised by labor-union officials.

Union officials said tonight that a "large majority" of the 50,000 workers employed at the plants voted for the offer despite attempts by militant shop-floor stewards to persuade the men to reject it.

A Ford spokesman said several "groups tried to sabotage and undermine the ballot." He declined to elaborate.

Work Starts Monday

The company said work would resume at all the plants Monday.

The strike cost the company \$90 million in lost production. Henry Ford 2d visited London during the walkout and said his firm would make no new investments in Britain because of the company's labor unrest.

The agreement provides for 16 percent increases for each year of the two-year agreement. The unions had sought annual increases of up to 20 percent.

The new agreement will increase the average weekly earnings, including overtime and shift work, of Ford assembly-plant workers from £35 to £47 over the two-year period.

In return, unions representing the Ford workers have agreed not to seek additional increases or to strike during the life of the agreement.

First Like U.S.'s

It marks the first time an agreement similar to those negotiated in the United States has been implemented in the British automotive industry. Most British pay agreements set no expiry date, allowing unions to make new wage claims at a time of their own choosing.

A Ford spokesman said the new agreement could become legally binding on the unions, if both sides agree, when the government's industrial-relations bill comes into force.

UAW, American Motors Set More Talks With Strike Near

DETROIT, April 2 (UPI)—The United Auto Workers agreed today to continue contract talks with American Motors Corp., little more than six hours before a threatened strike deadline.

The move came after the union rejected two contract proposals by AMC and had a counteroffer of its own turned down by AMC negotiators. Talks were recessed at 1:05 a.m. and it is up to AMC officials to decide when negotiations will resume.

Pact Expired in October

The strike had been scheduled to start at 6:45 a.m. The union still is free to schedule the nation's fourth-largest automaker at any time since the 11,000 UAW members at AMC were without a contract.

The old one-year pact expired Oct. 16 but was extended subject to three days' cancellation notice, which was given earlier this week. Only 3,500 production employees were scheduled to work today at AMC plants in Milwaukee and Kenosha, Wis., as a UAW walk-out at Hayes-Albion Corp., in Albion, Mich., caused a parts shortage.

The lack of parts forced a halt of assembly operations at AMC's Brampton, Ontario, plant Tuesday. However, the company planned to be back in full production at all three plants, at least temporarily on Monday.

The UAW's American Motors Council yesterday rejected a company offer of a four-year contract and demanded instead a three-year agreement which would bring AMC workers to parity with their counterparts at General Motors, Ford and Chrysler.

However, after caucusing for several hours, union negotiators presented new demands for a four-year contract, proposing separation of national and local plant contract issues.

"We have been talking for seven and a half months in an attempt to solve local items," said Frank G. Armstrong, the chief AMC negotiator. "We have got to have a final wrapup as part of our final offer."

AMC made another offer which shifted some of the effective dates of various benefit increases. That proposal was turned down by the UAW and talks recessed.

Nixon Decline In Poll May Be Leveling Off

PRINCETON, N.J., April 2 (AP)—Public confidence in President Nixon has reached its lowest level since he assumed office, according to the latest Gallup Poll.

But the most recent figures—50 percent approval—indicate the downward trend may be leveling off, the poll said. It reported that in January, Mr. Nixon's approval rating was 56 percent and in February it was 51 percent, only 1 percent above the March figure.

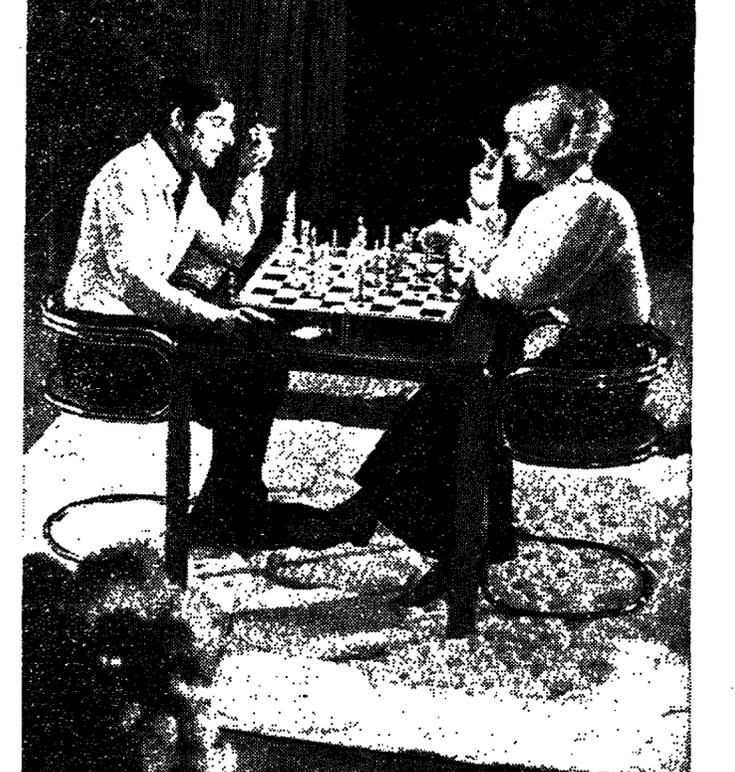
The poll indicates that the key factors in the decline in the President's popularity have been discouragement over the Indochina war and the state of the economy.

14 Ohio Hell's Angels Indicted for Murder

CLEVELAND, Ohio, April 2 (UPI)—Fourteen members of the Hell's Angels motorcycle gang were indicted yesterday by a grand jury on first-degree murder charges in connection with the fatal stabbings of four rival cyclists at a motorcycle show here.

The Cuyahoga County grand jury also indicted the 14 on six counts of stabbing and one count each of rioting and indicted 31 members of a rival gang known as the Breed on charges of first-degree riot.

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Prague's Political Trials

Two political trials in Czechoslovakia this month must arouse grave misgivings. They raise the possibility that the most ruthless pro-Moscow elements in Czechoslovakia—those who have been calling for the trial and punishment of all involved in the late lamented "Prague Spring" of 1968—have come out on top in the political infighting surrounding Gustav Husak.

In one of the trials the defendants were a group of young people who had formed a "Revolutionary Socialist party" to combat bureaucracy and agitate for their version of true socialism. For this "crime," these Czechoslovak members of the worldwide "New Left" were sentenced to prison terms of up to four years. In another trial, Gen. Vaclav Priblik was sentenced to three years in jail by a military tribunal.

To evaluate the importance of the latter miscarriage of justice, it is necessary to recall that General Priblik was one of the authentic heroes of the Dubcek era. In mid-

December, 1967, while President Antonin Novotny's political fate still was uncertain, it was Priblik who exposed the plans for a military coup by Novotny's supporters. Such a coup, if successful, would have prevented Dubcek from succeeding Novotny. Later, a month before the Soviet invasion of Czechoslovakia, Priblik called publicly for the equality of all Warsaw Pact members, pointed out that nothing in the pact permitted one member-state to station troops in another member-state's territory without the latter's permission, and revealed that the Warsaw Pact's joint command consisted only of Soviet officers.

It is apparently for these statements that General Priblik—who was long ago stripped of his rank and reduced to a manual laborer—has now been sentenced to prison. His real offense, of course, was his patriotism and his love of freedom, both sentiments now frowned upon by the servile regime in Prague.

THE NEW YORK TIMES.

The Manson Murder Convictions

The conviction and sentencing of Charles W. Manson and three young women for the seven Tate-LaBianca murders brings to an end at last—or at any rate to its ultimate stage—a nightmare aberration in American life. The crimes of which a jury, after long deliberation and a seemingly interminable trial, found these defendants guilty were so senseless and so hideous as to be almost incomprehensible. The perpetrators of them appear to be stripped of humanity and thus scarcely to be fit objects of human compassion. If retribution were the sole purpose of criminal justice, it would be hard to conceive of a penalty commensurate with their crime.

The four defendants were sentenced by the jury to die in a gas chamber which the state of California maintains—but has not used for several years—to extinguish human lives it deems unworthy of continuance. The death penalty for the taking of a human life appeals to many people as having a kind of crude fitness or equivalence—an embodiment of the doctrine commonly cited as an eye for an eye, a tooth for a tooth; but the doctrine is more venal than rational, and even in Biblical times it was not applied literally. The trouble with it is that it reduces the state to the level of the murderer.

What ought to be done with Manson and

his zombie-like female assassins? The judge who conducted their trial has authority to reduce their sentences to life imprisonment. To exterminate them is to deny all possibility of redemption or atonement—a judgment which it seems blasphemous for mortal men to make. Perhaps in the mysterious and intricate interworkings of the universe, even these wretched creatures have some inscrutable function to fulfill. Perhaps something can be learned from their warped lives. Perhaps confinement, which would keep them from ever again harming any of their fellow men, could serve at least better than death to find some redeeming service that they might still perform in life.

The preservation of their lives would be, at any rate, a tribute to the state's sense of the sanctity of life. To kill them is to condone killing. It cannot be justified on the basis of any theory of deterrence, for minds so misshapen are not likely to be governed by reason or by the prospect of punishment. To let them live out their allotted life spans in prison and engage in some useful employment assigned to them is to say to mankind that all human life has value even though it may be beyond human discernment. And it is to recognize that there is an authority higher than the law.

THE WASHINGTON POST.

International Opinion

Pakistan's Agony

The military regime of West Pakistan may succeed in controlling most cities of the Eastern province for a time. But in the long run the attempted occupation is bound to fail. The chance for a united Pakistan, even as a loose confederation, seems to be permanently gone. The sooner West Pakistan gives up its military intervention, the more possible will it be to establish at least somewhat decent relations between two new sovereign states. Bangla Desh has suffered severe damage due to its recent catastrophic floods and the present armed conflict. It has always been plagued by inadequate industrialization, insufficient domestic food supplies and a fatal neglect of its flood-control and irrigation systems. It will need large-scale international aid to overcome its desperate situation in the months ahead.

—From *Neue Zuercher Zeitung* (Zurich).

It is now a week since the West Pakistan Army intervened in East Pakistan to frustrate the results of last December's elections. In which the Bengali nationalist Awami League party obtained a nearly complete majority. One of the army's first acts was to expel all foreign correspondents. Since then authentic news of what has been going on has been practically nonexistent. If the Pakistan government has the effrontery to complain of false reports it has entirely itself to blame.

—From the *Daily Telegraph* (London).

Hope Recedes on Berlin

The prospect of an early agreement on Berlin is receding, and with it hopes for the wider benefits that would follow such an agreement, including the early ratification of the West German treaties with Moscow and Warsaw. Berlin has become the key to better East-West relations in Europe. It represents a piece of unsettled business left over from the Second World War and until it is settled it is useless to pretend that Europe is safe. As long as Western military force remains the only guarantee of the city's life, the West any talk of disarmament or troop withdrawals is bound to be somewhat academic. For that reason there can be no worthwhile conference on European security while the Berlin problem is unregulated.

—From the *Times* (London).

In the International Edition

Seventy-Five Years Ago

April 3, 1896

PARIS—The health of Paris continues to be very satisfactory. During the 13th week of the year there were 991 deaths, a decrease of 21 on the preceding week and much below the average for this time of year. Measles, however, have again broken out with much violence, there being 31 deaths. Typhoid fever caused four deaths, scarlet fever six and diphtheria 12. There were no deaths from smallpox. Children born numbered 1,179—637 boys and 542 girls.

Fifty Years Ago

April 3, 1921

LONDON—Mrs. Sarah Bernhardt has arrived here. She reached Dover from Boulogne on the 1.30 boat today, and motored to London in her own car. She is to appear at the Prince's Theatre for two weeks, in a play written especially for her, "Daniel." Very few passengers were aware of the presence of the distinguished actress on board, as she arrived earlier than had been expected. She thus escaped the customary popular if somewhat embarrassing ovation.



The Hard Sell

From Herbert to J. Edgar Hoover

By James Reston

WASHINGTON.—The recent disclosures about extensive government spying on private citizens raise a practical question: Why not a domestic intelligence advisory board to help the President maintain a balance between the security of the nation and the rights of its citizens? In short, a counterpart in the domestic intelligence field to the excellent committee of distinguished citizens now serving as President Nixon's foreign intelligence advisory board?

The foreign intelligence board was originally proposed by the Hoover Commission and established by President Eisenhower on a limited basis in 1956, when it was discovered that separate intelligence operations were spreading from the State and Defense Departments into other agencies of the government without effective coordination and often without the knowledge of the President himself.

When President Kennedy stumbled into the Bay of Pigs disaster in Cuba in 1961, he revived this board and gave it wider powers to supervise the operations of all foreign-intelligence gathering agencies. No such protection has been provided for the President and the people in the domestic intelligence field, however, despite the fact that the FBI, the armed services, and other arms of the government, aided by all the new technological means of gathering, storing and retrieving information, have been increasing their surveillance over private citizens.

What Can Be Done?

Much has been written about both the danger of subversion and crime on the one hand, and the dangers of unregulated government snooping on the other, but the question now is what can be done about it? The government clearly has a duty to preserve "domestic tranquility" and needs to gather accurate information to prevent or detect serious crimes or threats of rebellion, but this dilemma cannot be resolved either by relying on what the Justice Department calls the "self-discipline" of the intelligence community, or by abolishing secrecy.

Intelligence operations, as a distinguished and experienced lawyer has pointed out, are not the same as the usual methods of public scrutiny. Giving the Congress or the public access to the security files could in many ways do greater harm to the rights of individuals than the present policy of rigid secrecy.

At the same time, the recent disclosures about the FBI's use of informers, telephone operators, and postal employees on university campuses, and the close surveillance of individuals who attend anti-war demonstrations or go to the Soviet Union for a few days, clearly indicate that relying on the self-discipline of J. Edgar Hoover is scarcely the answer to the problem.

Paid informers have the perspectives and prejudices of their trade. They are trained to gather and use information, not to weigh its value or worry too much about the civil liberties of the people. Also, officials at the top of the government who use this kind of information do not always have time to police the methods used by the snoopers or the means to check the accuracy of the information or limit its distribution.

Even if the Congress takes the armed services out of the business of spying on private citizens and politicians at home, there

will still be a need for some kind of organization to supervise the projects and methods used by the various intelligence agencies, and here the instructions to the foreign-intelligence advisory board suggest a useful guide.

It is instructed to advise the President concerning the objectives, conduct, management and coordination of the various activities making up the national intelligence effort; to conduct a continuing review and assessment of intelligence and related activities; and to report to the President on its findings, appraisals and recommendations.

More important, in his executive order establishing the board, President Kennedy instructed the heads of all foreign-intelligence agencies "to make available to the board any information with respect to foreign-intelligence matters which the board may require," and provided the board with an adequate independent staff to help meet its responsibilities.

The evidence is that this system worked well, first under Dr. James R. Killian Jr., of MIT, later under Clark Clifford before he became secretary of defense, and now under Adm. George W. Anderson.

Much depends, however, on the

independence, integrity and knowledge of the members of the board, and particularly on the confidence and cooperation of the President. In President Kennedy's case, he regarded the board not only as a protection to the nation, but as a means of knowing what was going on, and therefore as a protection for himself and his administration.

He did not, however, have a similar advisory committee in the domestic intelligence field, nor does President Nixon today. In fact, even Sen. Sam Ervin of North Carolina, who has been looking into this problem, still does not know who was supervising the Army's domestic spying operations.

"I doubt," said Jerome B. Wiesner, the new head of MIT, "that anyone is aware of the full extent of the surveillance and information collection activities that go on in this nation," and nobody yet has come forward to remove his doubts.

The President, however, has the power to create an advisory committee without delay and is now considering doing so. All he has to do is sign the appropriate executive order, and this would have the support of almost everybody in the capital, with the possible exception of J. Edgar Hoover.

The Jury That's Still Out

By Anthony Lewis

NEW YORK.—For millions of Americans, the Calley verdict has raised terrible questions about the responsibility for things that have happened in Indochina in the last six years. It is right and inevitable that we examine that record of the past. But it is more urgent that we face one simple fact about the present: In this year, 1971, more civilians are being killed and wounded in the three countries of Indochina, and more made refugees, than at any time in history. Most of these casualties are caused, and those people made refugees, by American and allied military activity.

That is the estimate of the experts on Edward Kennedy's Senate subcommittee on refugees, whose figures on the civilian toll of the war are recognized as the best available. In other words, the Americans are told by their government that the war is winding down, the number of Vietnamese, Cambodians and Laotians being killed and maimed and made homeless is at a record high.

The realities behind that fact can be illustrated in a number of ways. In South Vietnam alone last year, the subcommittee estimates, the number of civilians killed averaged more than 500 a week. That was six times the figure for American war deaths.

In the last three months of 1970, 150,000 people in South Vietnam became refugees. On the very day that Calley was sentenced for the massacre at My Lai, South Vietnamese troops began a sweep of the My Lai area that officials believed could drive 16,000 villagers from their homes.

In Cambodia, a check last August showed 1,000,000 refugees—in a country of 6,000,000 people. The figure is undoubtedly higher now, after more American bombing. Cambodia used to live with political compromises that were awkward but at least did avoid the real ravages of war. The refugees and civilian casualties have come in the last year.

In Laos—with a population of only 3,000,000—292,000 are officially on the books as refugees. And again the experts say that American bombing is the principal cause. People do not usually leave their homes merely because of the presence of Viet Cong or North Vietnamese troops in the area.

In the past, American politicians and generals who ordered saturation bombings and free-fire zones, the burning of villages and defoliation, undoubtedly told themselves that such actions served a legitimate purpose—an earlier end to the war. For that reason, among others, it must be difficult to define "war crimes" in Indochina.

But that reason is no longer easy to argue. Can it really be said that killing and wounding civilians and driving them from their homes on such a scale serves any legitimate political purpose?

The United States is supposed to be withdrawing from Indochina. But as the ground troops leave, bombing and air-support activities spread. The political aim is to maintain the present Saigon government in office. But can that end justify the use of military means that are necessarily indiscriminate, as the cruel figures of civilian casualties show?

That is a question that every American official connected with the war, and every high-ranking military officer, will have to begin asking himself. Whatever the law may be, whatever the doctrine of Nuremberg or the military realists after Laos, every individual who shares moral responsibility now for a war policy that holds human life, civilian life, so cheap?

The curious thing is that the cost of the war to the actual residents of Indochina hardly ever figures in official speeches. President Nixon, in his major talks on the war since Nov. 3, 1969, has spoken about American casualties and the defense of an independent South Vietnam and the danger of the United States

Letters

Thant and S. Africa

U Thant has been a very poor choice for UN Secretary-General. He has taken a pro-communist stand on almost every world issue and shows himself to be nothing more than one more mouthpiece for Communist propaganda. He is now calling upon all nations to wreck the economy of South Africa and this, of course, would serve the Communist purpose very well. As long as South Africa sends us strong economic and military power on that continent, it will be hard for the Communists to infiltrate. Apartheid, just like the Colonels of Greece, is not perfect but it is much better than a few obvious alternatives we could have. It is a shame to see the American government playing world politics untruthfully by also calling upon all nations to boycott South Africa.

DARYL G. RECTOR,
Eleswijk, Holland.

Open Question

After reading Mr. Alsop's article about the "credibility gap," I wonder how many times he, and General Westmoreland, have won the war in Vietnam.

W. H. G. GIBLIN,
Monte Carlo.

Alsop's Winning Style

As an American paper domiciled, as they say, among the French, I wonder if you are justified in keeping Joseph Alsop all to yourself. He has today (March 23) turned the recent "incursion" into Laos into a famous victory. Have you considered what he could do, even at this late date, for Napoleon at Waterloo, Napoleon III at Sedan, and General Westmoreland, who has been looking into this problem, still does not know who was supervising the Army's domestic spying operations.

J. K. GALBRAITH,
Cambridge, England.

Interviewing Nixon

Regarding James Reston's article (March 29) entitled "Mr. Nixon: Policy and Propaganda," what Reston fails to reveal is that he himself, among others, has been invited to the White House by the President for an interview similar to those he has given others recently. Why has Reston apparently declined this honored and privileged invitation? Could it be that such an interview would cramp his style now that the campaign to "dump Nixon" is getting into full swing? Or does Mr. Reston fear that he would not get all the answers he'd desire to his liberal-bent questions?

JACK HERMAN,
Milan.

Israel's Boundaries

I read with interest the letter by Dr. Eifshawy, who with one brilliant stroke solved the Middle

East conflict. Once and for all, Israel must withdraw to its pre-1967 borders. After all, when—before 1967—Israel lived within these boundaries, was there not peace and friendship? Did Egypt not ask the United Nations to remove its troops at these very same borders, so President Nasser could make a friendly visit to Tel-Aviv? Yes, Dr. Eifshawy is correct. Israel should trust the guarantees by the United Nations and the conscience of the world. After all, remember Auschwitz, Hungary and Czechoslovakia.

A. VAN ZWAREN,
Braine-le-Comte, Belgium.

If "geography doesn't count" as Secretary Rogers counseled Israel's Madame Meir, would he now have no objections to Russia re-occupying Alaska?

MELVILLE MARK,
Geneva.

A Hero of Our Time

After reading the reaction of some people to the verdict on Lt. Calley I feel sick in the stomach. Why, oh why is there so much sympathy for the killer of innocent old women and children? They are making a hero of that murderer.

JOHN PETREY,
Cannes.

Calley's Crime

I am deeply distressed at the outcry in America over the conviction of Lt. William Calley for murdering, unarmed and resisting civilians in Vietnam. Certainly no one doubts that a massacre took place in My Lai, and that Lt. Calley led it. One hears statements to the effect that he and Westmoreland, who has been looking into this problem, still does not know who was supervising the Army's domestic spying operations.

One also hears the statement that this was war, with all of its special pressures. But it must be recalled that there were men with Lt. Calley, facing the same danger, feeling the same fear, under the same orders from their superior officers (and, it must be noted, under the direct orders of Lt. Calley), who refused to murder civilians at My Lai because they knew this would be a crime.

Perhaps this refusal by some American soldiers to participate in the massacre will provide the ultimate salvation from the shame and dishonor that Lt. Calley's act has brought on the United States. But, on reflection, this is not likely to be the case. If Lt. Calley's conviction results in sympathy for him, criticism of the Army for trying him, and campaigns by the American Legion and others to support him rather than resulting in a reevaluation and sense of horror on the part of the American people, then perhaps we have indeed become the warlike and war-loving people that our critics contend we are. There is one likely way out of Vietnam, and that is to stop the war.

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D.E.C.
Geneva.

Seal Hunting

I read with great concern Edward Cowan's article on Canada's seal hunt (HT Mar. 29). The killing of baby seals should be stopped, not only for the sake of the helpless animals but also for the sake of the hunters who thus de-humanize themselves. Canada should make seal killing illegal and develop better job opportunities for the affected hunters.

Mrs. CHARLES NICHOLAS,
Alexandria, Va.

The International Herald Tribune welcomes letters from readers. Short letters have a better chance of being published. All letters are subject to condensation for space reasons. Anonymous letters will not be considered for publication. Writers may request that their letters be signed only with initials, but preference will be given to those fully signed and bearing the writer's complete address.

APR 3 1971

كشافة اليمن

Incident May Get 7 Years for 'Anti-Soviet Agitation'

By Anthony Astrachan

Mr. Bukovsky's arrest but before the charges became known. Mr. Sakharov also appealed for release of protesters jailed or sent to psychiatric clinics last weekend.

Physicist Vladimir Chalidze, a member of Mr. Sakharov's Human Rights Committee, described in a separate document how his flat was searched Monday—the same day as Mr. Bukovsky's apartment. The said KGB secret police agents removed copies of the United Nations Charter and the UN Declaration of Human Rights as well as papers of the Sakharov committee.

Thirty dissidents addressed a letter protesting Mr. Bukovsky's arrest to the 24th Congress of the Soviet Communist party, now meeting in the Kremlin. They called him "world-famous for his defense of human rights" and demanded his release. The best-known signers were historian Pyotr Yakir, mathematician Alexander Yessenin-Volpin, and theologian Anatoly Levitin-Krasnov.

Observers said the significance of the Bukovsky case and the Chalidze investigation was increased by the fact that they began during the party congress. Mr. Chalidze's flat was searched and Mr. Bukovsky was arrested on Monday. The congress opened Tuesday.

Mr. Bukovsky's arrest appears to be a dramatic illustration of what party leader Leonid Brezhnev meant Tuesday when he told the congress that the party and government were taking steps "to strengthen legality and law and order, to educate citizens to observe the laws and rules of socialist community relations."

The law under which Mr. Bukovsky was reportedly charged, Article 70, deals with "agitation or propaganda carried on for the purpose of subverting or weakening Soviet authority or of committing particular, especially dangerous, crimes against the state."

Western observers have been surprised by Soviet hostility to the dissidents, whose beliefs and intentions cover a wide political spectrum and who have neither mass support nor much likelihood of bringing about significant change in the Soviet system. But some observers consider that the dissidents keep the possibility of change alive, and that this alone is more than the authorities will tolerate.



PARIS ENCOUNTER—Dutch Foreign Minister Joseph Luns (left) being greeted by French foreign chief Maurice Schumann. Mr. Luns is in Paris for a series of talks.

Luns Sees Danger in Delay Of U.K., EEC Negotiations

By James Goldborough

PARIS, April 2.—Dutch Foreign Minister Joseph Luns warned today that if an agreement between Britain and the Common Market is not in sight by this summer, the chances of British entry would be "lost for our generation."

Mr. Luns, who met with President Georges Pompidou yesterday, said however, that he hoped a compromise could be worked out at the May meeting, the next-to-last one scheduled before summer.

"Grave problems still exist," he told members of the Foreign Press Association at lunch, adding that if the problems are not solved a profound discomfort would be created in Europe.

The main problem, Mr. Luns said, was that the French believed the British should begin paying at least 10 percent of the community budget from the moment of membership, and the British clung to a figure of 3 percent.

Mr. Luns had hopes, however, that the British would more than double their offer. "I have good hopes," he said, that if we begin at 7 percent we would arrive without any big jumps at the full British contribution after five years.

British sources said they knew of no changes in the British position to justify such hopes.

Mr. Luns estimated the full British contribution after the five-year transition period at between 20 and 25 percent.

The Dutch foreign minister, who will soon resign from his post after 18 years as foreign minister—held to be a modern record—said this visit might well be a farewell to France. He is the heavy favorite to be named secretary-general of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization at the June meeting, replacing Manlio Brosio of Italy.

Disagrees with Gaullists

Despite his reputation as a Francophile, however, he never has hidden his disagreement with Gaullist European politics. On the eve of this trip he told the Dutch Senate that if the French recalcitrance wasn't only tactical, there were "reasons to be pessimistic."

He gave no indications today that the French might be willing to discuss a British financial contribution under 10 percent. He said, however, that he was somewhat comforted by the French agreement that the role of sterling, while important, should not be a part of the Brussels negotiations. He said it was something that could be worked out in the framework of European economic and monetary union.

The French, who have not been happy over all the talk about percentages, have stopped talking about figures altogether. Their position now is that the Six should submit a document to the British before May that defines the means of calculating the proper percentages, without mentioning any figure.

Would Favor Summit

Mr. Luns made an allusion to the possibility of a summit meeting if a real crisis develops among the seven countries, going so far as to say that the Dutch would be favorable to a Franco-British summit if it was the only way to break the deadlock.

In fact, there is a series of mini-summits already scheduled among the Europeans, with Mr. Luns here and Italian Premier Emilio Colombo in Bonn this week, British Prime Minister Edward Heath in Bonn starting Sunday, French Foreign Minister Maurice Schumann in London next month, followed by Mr. Colombo in June.

In addition, Mr. Pompidou and West German Chancellor Willy Brandt exchanged long letters this week on the Common Market.

There are still no plans for a full-fledged summit among the seven or simply a Pompidou-Heath meeting, but few people rule it out completely.

Turk Premier Sets Program For Reforms But Makes No Changes In Pro-West Policies

ANKARA, April 2 (AP).—Turkish Premier Nihat Erim presented the program of his "reform government" today, calling for nationalization in some sectors, land redistribution and strict law and order—but no significant change in Turkey's pro-Western foreign policy.

The 50-year-old former law professor was installed as premier after an armed forces ultimatum ousted the conservative government of Suleyman Demirel on March 12.

A week ago Mr. Erim announced a "brain trust" cabinet dominated by non-political technicians. Today Mr. Erim read his program in parliament and asked for a vote of confidence. The vote is expected next Wednesday or Thursday after discussions.

Support Ordered

The politicians have been virtually ordered to support Mr. Erim, who included ministers from three major parties in his cabinet. The armed forces commanders, who ousted Mr. Demirel, threatened to seize power directly if a "strong and respected government" was not formed to halt disorders and introduce reforms.

Mr. Erim's program included "a mixed economy" of private enterprise, "working for the benefit of society" and said that state investments would be the foundation of development.

Foreign investment in both fields appeared to be threatened by the Erim program.

The program also stated that wholesale petroleum sales from storage facilities will be nationalized. Currently, three foreign companies—affiliates of Shell, Mobil and British Petroleum—market petroleum products in Turkey on a wholesale and detail basis.

The Erim government pledged a land reform which would include limits on landholdings and distribution of land to poor farmers.

"One of our first duties will be to establish security, order and stability which has broken down in the nation and repair the shaken respect for the state and security forces," the program also said.

Turkey has been disrupted by urban violence in recent months. American installations have been frequent targets of bombings and shootings and there have been two kidnappings of U.S. servicemen this year. Four of Turkey's major universities are currently closed because of student violence.

China Officially Identifies Its Acting Foreign Minister

HONG KONG, April 2 (NTT).—Peking officially identified Chi Feng-fel, 61, a soldier-turned-diplomat, as acting foreign minister today.

Mr. Chi, a vice-minister for foreign affairs for more than 15 years, was given his new title in a report by the New China News Agency on the signing in Peking yesterday of an agreement between China and Mauritania on economic and technical cooperation. Vice-Premier Li Hsien-nien signed the agreement for China at a ceremony attended by Premier Chou En-lai, Mr. Chi and other officials.

This was the first time any Chinese official had been described in the Chinese press as foreign minister since the end of 1968, when Chen Yi was last accorded the title. At the height of the purge known as the Cultural Revolution, Chen Yi, who assumed the position of foreign minister in 1958, came under severe attack by radical elements.

Ministries Were Disrupted

The normal operations of the Foreign Ministry and most other ministries were disrupted during the Cultural Revolution, and the process of recovery has been slow.

The gap in the leadership of the Foreign Ministry had been increasing noticeably because of China's accelerated activity in the field of foreign affairs over the past two years. During that time, Peking replaced nearly all of the ambassadors recalled in the early stages of the Cultural Revolution. And in the space of just six months, China has established diplomatic relations with seven countries, bringing to 52 the number of governments with which it has formal ties.

Post Not Certain

Mr. Chi's appointment may be provisional and does not necessarily mean that he will be confirmed as minister. He does not have the party standing that usually goes hand-in-hand with decision-making in China. While Chen Yi was a member of the Political Bureau during the period of that body's active foreign minister, Mr. Chi is not even a member or alternate.

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Argentina Permits Party Action

By Malcolm W. Browne

BUENOS AIRES, April 2 (AP).—Political activity on a basis was made legal in Argentina since a military coup ended the 11-year government in the country of 11 million people.

The new interior minister, Argentine Minister of the Interior, announced in a radio address that the ban on political parties has been lifted. He said that the military government had decided to "begin immediately the negotiations for a return to democracy."

Starting Monday, the government will begin to permit the formation of political parties. President Alejandro Lanusse plans to begin a series of consultations with political parties.

Among them are Juan Peron, former dictator, Juan D. Peron, Peron's son, and other Peronists. Mr. Peron has lived in military exile since 1955, but has continued to exercise powerful influence in Argentine politics, sending instructions to his followers, particularly among labor unions, in secret, as he has done in the past.

The interior minister said a government commission to prepare for elections would begin work on April 15 in the National Congress building, which has been locked up for the last five years during a suspension of the constitution.

Mr. Lanusse also said that political parties, legal rights, premises and other possessions stripped from Argentina's political parties by military governments would be restored.

But he spoke of reviving the electoral lists to bring them up to date, but did not say whether a new election date for new elections has been set. Last week, government officials said they believed that the Congress would be held in 1973.

Mr. Lanusse said he had been sworn in as president for the first time in 1970, but had been removed as head of state by a military coup in 1972. He had been installed as president in 1972.

Mr. Lanusse had also promised to hold elections, but had not done so. He said that he had prepared a program to be presented to the people, but that it had not been adopted. He said he would take steps to curb strikes and rioting.

Rome Accuses 12 of Trying To Revive the Fascist Party

ROME, April 2 (UPI).—A Rome prosecutor has charged 12 members of an extreme right-wing movement with trying to reconstitute the outlawed Fascist party, court sources said today.

They said those charged included Clemente Cristofani, 46, national secretary of the New Order movement, who was arrested in Rome yesterday. Another three defendants have been in jail in Verona since Monday on an unconnected charge of staging a series of minor bombings two years ago. The remaining eight are free.

Reconstituting the Fascist party is a crime under Italian law. The penalty is three to ten years imprisonment for leaders and up to two years for followers.

Small Fringe Groups

The New Order movement, which broke away from the neo-Fascist Italian Social Movement in 1956, is one of many small right-wing fringe groups with memberships of a few thousands each.

Court sources said the crackdown on the New Order group was not directly connected with the investigation of an alleged coup plot last December. Five persons were arrested in connection with that plot last week and police are looking for the alleged mastermind of the plot, Prince Junio Valerio Borghese.

Meanwhile, the man in charge of putting out Italian forest fires said today he was not participating in the coup plot when he led 200 men into Rome the night of Dec. 7.

Chief Inspector Luciano Bertoli said he simply was one of 200 men of the Forestry Division for a routine training exercise, not as an anonymous letter writer told police, getting ready to seize the headquarters of the state radio and television network.

Mr. Bertoli's chief at a training school 50 miles north of Rome said he simply was "an unlucky coincidence" that the training exercise had been planned for the night of the alleged coup.

Tories, Laborites Each Victorious In a By-Election

LONDON, April 2 (UPI).—The Conservative party and the opposition Labor party each won a parliamentary by-election yesterday, according to results announced today.

The results were expected, and political observers said neither of the races produced any significant pointers toward political thinking since June's general election.

The Conservative candidate walked over the opposition in the constituency of Arundel and Shoreham, a Conservative stronghold in the English Channel region of Brighton.

Richard Luce, 34-year-old director of the National Innovation Centre, won with a 25,264-vote majority.

Labor candidate Frank Marsden, 47, a postal clerk, had a 5,044-vote majority over his nearest challenger, Conservative Barry Porter, 31, a lawyer in the working-class constituency of Scotland in the port of Liverpool.

The results left the ruling Conservative party with an overall parliamentary majority of 27.

Police Scatter Czechs Hailing Hockey Victory

PRAGUE, April 2 (AP).—Heavy police reinforcements poured into the center of Prague last night and broke up crowds celebrating Czechoslovakia's victory over the Soviet Union in the world ice-hockey championships in Geneva.

Several thousand citizens, lining Wenceslas Square after the 5-2 hockey victory were scattered by police, some brandishing clubs. A few youths were seen to be detained.

The crowds, good-natured and orderly, moved obediently at police orders. Sometimes throngs broke into the familiar Czech hockey fans' chant of "Goal," used to mock the opponents, and there were some derisive whistles at the police.

It was hardly a demonstration by Western standards, but since 1969, the year after Soviet troops occupied Czechoslovakia, anything smacking of anti-Sovietism has been forbidden.

Many in the crowds were young people who had watched the match on television in public places and were stranded by the late-night shortage of buses and streetcars.

Belfast Lull Shattered by 4 Bomb Blasts

BELFAST, April 2 (AP).—The recent lull in Northern Ireland was shattered today when four bombs were exploded within three hours. There were no injuries reported.

An explosion destroyed a Transport Department information kiosk in the heart of the city. Earlier, a bomb damaged an electricity transformer near Dungannon, County Tyrone, and another damaged a pavilion at a Gaelic sports stadium at Enniskillen, 10 miles away.

A fourth bomb was planted in a car in a brickyard near Belfast's Woodville Park. The car owner spotted it on the passenger seat with the fuse burning. He threw the bomb into the deserted park, where it exploded.

The province had been generally quiet in the past three weeks since the members of three British soldiers, members of the military brought in two years ago to keep feuding Roman Catholics and Protestants apart.

American Balks Ankara Attack

ANKARA, April 2 (UPI).—A U.S. Embassy official and his 14-year-old son fought off several armed assailants who tried to kidnap him, embassy sources said today.

Several men, at least one carrying a pistol, attacked Daniel L. Tucker, 53, of Philadelphia, Pa., an embassy tax adviser, when he answered the doorbell of his apartment last night and tried to drug him away, the sources said.

Mr. Tucker, assisted by his son, fought with his assailants while his wife ran upstairs to fetch help from neighbors in the building. The assailants fled.

Army in Colombia Takes Over University

CALLI, Colombia, April 2 (AP).—The army took over the University of Valle from striking students yesterday and freed two U.S. doctors held hostage.

Army sources said 21 student leaders were arrested after the peaceful takeover. Students seeking university autonomy and an end to church influence in Colombia universities had taken possession of the university Wednesday after a deadlock developed in their negotiations with the government.

Quakes Hit Italian City

CAMERINO, Italy, April 2 (Reuters).—The inhabitants of this central Italian city rushed into the streets in panic early today when the town was shaken by two strong earth tremors three hours apart. Police said no one was injured and damage was slight.

Biologist Warns Food Faddists On Brain Damage

LOS ANGELES, April 2 (WP).—The "back to nature" food faddists may be creating a future generation of mental defectives, a biologist has warned.

"What worries me are the health food nuts... who adopt such things as diets which contain almost no protein," Dr. Paul D. Saltman told a seminar on nutrition here. "Then they're giving birth to children whom they're dooming to mental defectiveness by failing to take care of themselves, much less the children."

Dr. Saltman, professor of biology at the San Diego branch of the University of California, explained that evidence is clear that protein deficiency before birth and in the first year after birth does irreparable damage to human mental capacity.

He attacked the health food fanatics who claim only natural nutrients will nourish, athletic coaches ("among the worst food faddists"), the promoters of exotic diets for weight control and Dr. Linus Pauling and his megavitamin theory for prevention of the common cold.

Dr. Saltman, who is an authority on iron metabolism and substances which prevent use of iron in the body, said massive doses of Vitamin C, which Dr. Pauling advocates, could gravely endanger women with low borderline iron deficiency anemia. A woman consuming massive quantities of vitamin C presumably could put herself into a critical state as to hemoglobin, he warned.

45 Hurt at Mass

PIACENZA, Italy, April 2 (UPI).—The floor of a cemetery chapel at nearby Ponte dell'Olio caved in during a suffrage mass for the dead yesterday and 45 women fell into an ossuary below. All were taken to hospital with fractures or other injuries.

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Big Lane Station Sets Bobbies

WEST, England, April 2 (AP).—Police aren't happy about the new police station site in the big lane.

The chief police constable said the site was "a disgrace" and that the new station would be a "disgrace" to the town.

The town council has rejected the site and has asked the police to find another site.

The police chief said there is "nothing wrong with the site" and that the council's decision is "a disgrace."

A 114-Pound Jockey Loses Fight To The Death With a Huge Fish

MELBOURNE, April 2 (AP).—A jockey was drowned here when a big fish dragged him into the water of the Murray River while on a fishing picnic with his wife and three young daughters.

Constable M.G. Edwards said the circumstances of the jockey's death were almost beyond belief.

The jockey, Keith Smith, took off his jeans and waded into the river to free his line when it fouled, a police report on the coroner said. He was spotted by his wife that he was getting tangled and asked him to get out, the report said.

"Apparently a big fish on the line started between Smith's legs," the constable said, "and then tangled the line around a submerged object—a tree stump probably."

"He was then dragged into deeper water and was unable to break clear."

Local fishermen think the fish could have been a giant Murray cod or a catfish. Police believe the jockey had been weakened by his recent efforts to maintain his 114-pound fighting weight.

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Guide to 1971 Festivals

PARIS, April 2.—Here is the final installment summarizing programs of this year's European music and theater festivals, giving the dates and addresses where further information may be sought. Earlier festivals were listed in articles in the International Herald Tribune in the issues of March 13-14 and 20-21.

Many of the festivals are members of the Association of European Music Festivals, which issues a booklet that may be obtained from its office at 123 Rue de Lausanne, Geneva. Festivals not included in these three articles will be included in the Arts Agenda as information becomes available.

Avignon (July 11-Aug. 14): The courtyard of the Palais des Papes will be the stage for the Théâtre de la Ville de Paris, in Giraudoux's "La Guerre de Troie n'aura pas lieu" and Dario Fo's "Isabelle, Trois Caravelles et un Charlatan," and a troupe of dancers from Moscow's Bolshoi. Other theater and musical events, in collaboration with the French Radio and Television, will be given elsewhere in the

city and surroundings. (Festival d'Avignon, Avignon, France). Haslemere (July 16-31): The 47th festival of early music performed on the authentic instruments. Special programs include a tribute to J. B. Cramer (born 1771) and a Shakespeare evening of songs and popular airs performed with instruments mentioned in the plays. (Haslemere Hall, Haslemere, Surrey, England).

Israel (July 17-Aug. 24): The Israel Philharmonic opens and closes this nationwide festival—events are in Caesarea, Jerusalem and Tel Aviv. Visitors include the Antonio Gades Spanish Ballet, the Amadeus Quartet, the Open Theater and the National Theater of the Deaf. Zubin Mehta, on the double bass, Julius Daniel Barenboim, itzhak Perlman, Pinchas Zukerman and Jacqueline Du Pré in Schubert's "Trout" quintet, then conducts Mahler's First Symphony in the final concert. (Migdal Shalom 9, Ahad Haam St. Tel Aviv).

Antibes-Bach Week (July 23-30): One of the outstanding of many festivals devoted to the Leipzig master takes place in the Baroque palace, the Orangerie and churches of this Provençal city. (Bachwoche, Antibes, West Germany).

Bayreuth (July 24-Aug. 27): Bayreuth Festspielhaus, Festspielhaus, Salzb. Austria). Antheil-Juan-les-Pins (July 25-31): The Cadixes, Tamas Vasary, Henryk Szeryng, Byron Janis, Nathan Milstein and Gérard Souzay are among the visitors this year. (Esté Musical d'Antibes-Juan-les-Pins, 5 bis Place De Gaulle, Antibes).

Santander (Aug. 1-31): An anthology of the Spanish musical theater known as zarzuela is on the program this year, along with other theater, music and dance. (Plaza de Velarde, Santander, Spain).

Lucerne (Aug. 14-Sept. 7): Mainly for music in the concert hall, with the usual array of leading ensembles, including the Berlin Philharmonic, the Israel Philharmonic, the Swiss Festival Orchestra, the Amadeus Quartet and the Ravi Shankar, Ravi Shankar and Yehudi Menuhin appear together in "music of East and West" and Penderecki, Xenakis and other modern composers are

represented with major works. (Schweizerhofquai 4, Lucerne, Switzerland). Edinburgh (Aug. 22-Sept. 11): "Love's Labour's Lost," a new opera by Nicolas Nabokov with a libretto adapted from Shakespeare by W. H. Auden and Chester Kallman, will have its world premiere by Berlin's Deutsche Oper. The Festival Opera offers Rossini's "Cenerentola," the Scottish Opera Wagner's "Die Walküre" and the Music Theatre Ensemble a program of classical chamber works and first performances. Otherwise, there is the usual staggering program of music, with the Chicago Symphony among the visitors; ballet, with the Royal Danish Ballet on hand, theater and exhibits. (21 Market St., Edinburgh 1).

Three Choirs Festival (Aug. 22-27): The 24th annual meeting of the three cathedral choirs of Gloucester, Hereford and Worcester, taking place this year in Gloucester. (3 College Green, Gloucester, England). Helsinki (Aug. 26-Sept. 13): 20th-century opera from Finland, Sweden, Hungary and elsewhere, and concerts by the Leningrad Philharmonic and the Chicago Orchestra are highlights. Theater from Java and Germany, films, jazz and pop, and exhibits round out the program. (Unioninkatu 28, Helsinki 10, Finland).

Montreux-Vevy (Sept. 1-Oct. 3): Orchestras include the Warsaw Philharmonic and the Yomiuri Nippon Symphony of Japan, and programs include ancient and modern sacred music and historical concerts of music from the courts of Elizabeth and Louis XIV in the Château de Chillon. (Secrétariat du Festival, 42 Grand'Rue, Montreux, Switzerland).

Besançon (Sept. 3-12): The 21st annual competition for young conductors takes place during the festival, which features concerts by the Grawco Philharmonic, the French National Orchestra, the Ars Nova Ensemble and the Société de Musique Ancienne of Paris. Conductors include many

winner of the conducting competition from earlier years. (Parc des Expositifs, Planoise, Besançon, France). Berlin (Sept. 12-30): The rich program this year includes a Verdi cycle, an international theater week, a week of contemporary opera. The Israel and Chicago orchestras join those of Berlin in the concert programs, and the Merce Cunningham Dance Company will also be on hand. The Akademie der Künste plans an Erwin Piscator exhibit in honor of the late German theater director. (Bundesallee 1-12, Berlin 15).

Warsaw (Sept. 18-26): The piano music of Schoenberg and orchestral music of Olivier Messiaen are special events of this year's Warsaw Autumn, Eastern Europe's leading festival of contemporary music. Other events are listed under such headings as Multimedia and Life Electronic. (37 Rynek Starego Miasta, Warsaw).

Feruglia (Sept. 19-Oct. 3): The 36th festival of sacred music takes place here and other Umbrian cities such as Assisi, Foligno, Orvieto, Terni and Todi. (Sagra Musicale Umbra, Casella Postale 241, Perugia, Italy).

Barcelona (Sept. 25-30): Works by Catalan composers, a commemoration of the 20th anniversary of the death of Arnold Schoenberg, and the performance of works commissioned by the festival are on the program organized



Ravi Shankar, left, and Yehudi Menuhin will appear together at the Lucerne Festival which begins Aug. 14.

by the Jeunesses Musicales de Barcelone. (Via Layetana 139, Barcelone 9, Spain). Graz (Oct. 8-26): The first Austrian performance of Penderecki's "The Devils of Loudon," as well as the usual varied program of contemporary music and art. (Stretcherherb, Mandlstrasse 38, Graz, Austria).

though there were parallels in time and personal torment, the stance is altogether different. Pollock was a raw, heroic and public, while Tancrède's work was a private, lyrical, complex small universe.

André Verdet, Studio 100, 2, Via S. Giacomo, Rome, to April 10. The writer Verdet was encouraged to start painting in middle age. His whimsical oils, collages and rugs are made of cut-out willful shapes in bright, odd colors.

EDITH SOBLOTT

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Art in Rome Balla, S.M. 13, 18 Via Margutta, Rome, to April 14. Charcoal and pencil drawings, watercolors and studio odds and ends from 1897 to 1953 afford an intimate glimpse into the development of this important exponent of futurism. The Balla studies from 1911 until the mid-'20s are period pieces and close to similar experiments in Russia; they are the most absorbing in this show. Repeats of bulbous round swirls, of jutting triangular chunks, or crisscrossing diverse forms suggest machine movement, the flight of a swallow or an airplane, velocity, noise. The approach was fresh, bright, and had a pure, new drive, the liveliness and invention plus many a contemporary abstraction to shame, making them look dry, overintellectualized, academic by comparison. Later drawings, still

witty, became slower and traditional again, but a "half-self," a portrait in the '40s, was still mordant. Tancrède, Oils, Contini, 25 Piazza Mignanelli, Rome, to April 14. Tancrède, who committed suicide in 1964, was one of the most interesting abstract painters in Italy in the '50s. A room of his paintings at the 1968 Venice Biennale was misleading and incomplete. This compact group shows the intelligent, sensitive painter at his best. Drifts and surries of small marks—'70s, they lack either center or toward the limits of the canvas or fall slowly toward a hidden center; the feathery or crisp touches weave an overall intricate pattern. Tancrède has sometimes been compared to Pollock. But

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ACCOUNTING MANAGER (Continued) Wholly-owned subsidiary of U.S. multi-national pharmaceutical company seeks Chief Accounting Officer/Manager who will have responsibility for financial reports, budgets and capital investment plans and establishment of control systems and procedures. Candidate must have training in American accounting methods and concepts. Willing to relocate. Please submit complete resume with salary requirements to: The Managing Director (refra 1 960645) Publicitas Lognon (Switzerland).

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سوانت الاجل

ART IN PARIS

A Show to Celebrate Max Ernst's Birthday

By Michael Gibson

PARIS, April 2.—Max Ernst turned 60 yesterday and Paris celebrated the occasion by inaugurating an exhibition of some 150 of his works...



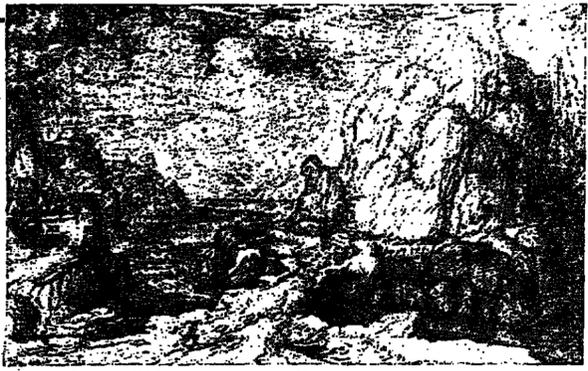
'The King Playing With the Queen' by Max Ernst.

What this implies to his case is a preoccupation with the irrational and a pseudo, avian approach to the conventional modes of thought and feeling.

There is a striking formal richness about Ernst's work that he derives from his sharp sensitivity and a lucid awareness of what he wants to achieve.

Art Market Surprising Old Masters By Souren Melikian

LONDON, April 2.—For years, old master drawings have been going up in price. And everyone—auctioneers and collectors alike—knows it.



Drawing in brown ink by Hendrick Goltzius, circa 1596, which sold at Christie's for \$20,160.

Like mad. The next morning, he finds himself in sore need of cash and holds back. As I see it, only such conflicting attitudes can account for the sudden ups and downs in the art market.

On the other hand, just as some prices were stupendously high, others were ludicrously low. A drawing by Pierre-Charles de Valenciennes in black chalk heightened with white, dated 1784, and three other composition studies (lot 29), all rather charming, sold for 18 guineas (about \$45).

Christie's of London

Our representatives in Paris will visit collectors requiring a valuation of their works of art and will make all arrangements for those wishing to sell their property at auction.

THEATER IN LONDON

The Oedipal Urge of British Playwrights

By John Walker

LONDON, April 2.—British writers are currently afflicted with an oedipal urge or, at least, the desire to have their childhood reminiscences literally acted out.

So far, the best play in this vein has been David Mercer's 'After Escherich,' at the Criterion, which is disguised autobiography, ostensibly about a leftist critic trapped in a wasteland of his own making and at odds with his working-class father, whose virtues have solidified into an unlovely mass of prejudices.

Recently, the Greenwich Theatre premiered John Mortimer's affectionate 'A Voyage Round My Father,' which will open in the West End later this year.

In Mr. Nichols's 'Forget-Me-Not Lane,' the son finds his father dead on the floor and reflects: 'His death made me feel the certainty of my own.' The hero here, Frank (finely played by Anton Rodgers), is self-centered.

is odd to find a writer as young as Mr. Peacock—he is 26—using words like 'fornication' as if he were a Victorian author, as if they still carried an emotional charge, a sense of damnation. It is stranger still to find him putting such words in the mouth of a 21-year-old—especially as he reels on dark hints of incest and the sight of a son sexually assaulting his mother to fuel his play.

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PARIS GALERIE DENISE RENE Left Bank, 196 Bd. St. Germain MORELLET Graphic works, multiples

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AMERICAN CATHEDRAL 23 Ave. George-V, Paris-8e. Holy Communion: 8:30. Sunday Mass: 10:30. PALM SUNDAY 10:45. Very Rev. S. J. Bédard, D.D., Dean. Canon E. Kilian, M. N. Drouot, etc. A warm welcome to all visitors. Episcopal-All Denominations invited.

New York Stock Exchange Trading

Table of New York Stock Exchange trading data, including columns for stock symbols, prices, and volume. Includes sections for '1971 - Stocks and Bonds' and '1971 - Stocks and Bonds'.

Table of international stock exchange trading data, including columns for stock symbols, prices, and volume. Includes sections for '1971 - Stocks and Bonds' and '1971 - Stocks and Bonds'.

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Market Summary. April 3, 1971. Most Active - New York. Volume, 15 stocks, 1,543,000 shares.

European Markets. Yesterday's closing prices in local currencies. Amsterdam, Brussels, Dusseldorf, London, Zurich.

INTERNATIONAL FUNDS. The net asset value quotations are supplied by the Funds listed. Following marginal symbols indicate frequency of quotations supplied to the NYSE.

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Vertical advertisement on the right edge of the page, partially cut off, containing text about international services.

Dollar Under Pressure in Europe

PARIS, April 3.—Dollars continued to pour into continental European coffers today despite continuing interest rate cuts, as rumors flew that a revaluation of the floating rate was in the offing for the West German mark.

Italian and Dutch Bank Rates Cut

PARIS, April 3.—The Italian and Dutch central banks today cut their discount rates by a half-point to 5 percent, and the Dutch rate was lowered a half-point to 5 1/2 percent.

U.K. Reserves Climb in Month

LONDON, April 3.—Great Britain's official monetary reserves climbed \$51 million (\$122.4 million) in March, despite a debt repayment of \$285 million to the International Monetary Fund.

PEOPLE IN BUSINESS

Gordon W. Weber, 42, previously director of marketing for Firestone International, succeeds Lawrence J. Lombardo as assistant managing director of Firestone Europe SPA in Rome.



Gordon W. Weber

Heiri W. Emmet, formerly with Irving Trust, has joined Hambro American Bank & Trust Co. as a vice-president and manager of its new Paris branch.

Chase Manhattan Bank has named Robert K. Lindell, a bank vice-president, and previously manager of Chase's Milan office, head of the bank's new Rome branch.

Johnson Wax has designated W.J. Shively as vice-president and director European operations, to be based at Johnson's new European headquarters in Britain.

Volume Rises, Dow Dips Few Strong Spots Liven Up Semi-Dormant NYSE List

NEW YORK, April 2 (NYT)—The smooching bull market stirred slightly today as a few stock groups moved higher. This followed six straight sessions of what one Wall Street analyst described as "an almost motionless market."

ICC Profits Down in 1970

FAIRFIELD, N.J., April 2 (AP-DJ)—International Controls Corp. (ICC) today announced that net profits dropped 11 percent in 1970 to \$4.2 million from \$4.7 million in 1969.

AFCA's Jigsaw Puzzle Remains Unsolved

NEW YORK, April 3 (AP-DJ)—American Express's involvement with Allied Fund for Capital Appreciation (AFCA) began in July 1970, when John Haskel Bevel, 59, started loan negotiations with the bank's subsidiary in Lausanne, Switzerland.

Fed Twists Domestic Credit In Effort to Curb Dollar Flow

NEW YORK, April 2 (NYT)—Operation Twist, the technique in the Federal Reserve System's money market dealings during the week that ended Wednesday, banking figures indicate.

Key Development

These were some of the key developments last week: The Fed in its day-to-day open-market operations was forced to inject almost \$1.9 billion into the market to offset an undesired contraction in the availability of funds.

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FINANCIAL NEWS AND NOTES

Big Canada-Japan Coal Deal Set McIntyre Porcupine Mines Ltd. said it has signed a tentative agreement with several Japanese steel mills for sale over a 15-year period of about \$1 billion worth of coking coal.

Shell, Natomas in Joint Venture Natomas Co. and Shell International Petroleum Co. announced that a joint venture is being formed between a Natomas subsidiary—Independent Indonesian American Petroleum Co. (IIAPCO)—and a Royal Dutch Shell firm for the exploration and development of IIAPCO's interest in the southeast Sumatra production-sharing contract in Indonesia.

Metal Climax Signs Aussie Deal American Metal Climax (Amx) directors formally approved the company's participation in the \$30-million joint venture that will mine bauxite and produce alumina in the Kimberley

U.K. Firm's Profits Increased 8% in 1970 LONDON, April 3 (AP-DJ)—Coates Brothers and Co.—manufacturer of printing inks, varnishes, printing equipment and chemicals—today reported an 8 percent increase in net profits in 1970, to \$14 million (\$3.36 million) from the 1969 level of \$13 million.

UNITED STATES TRUST INVESTMENT FUND THE PEOPLE RESPONSIBLE MAKE THE DIFFERENCE Information office: Financière UST, S.A.

Milan Trade Fair

Here are some of the figures for the last annual exhibition cycle, May 1969 to April 1970: 43 specialized trade shows as well as the general trade fair □ 26,098 exhibitors □ 1.64 million sq. yds. of display sites and premises □ 90 countries sending exhibitors □ 75 countries officially participating □ over 4 million visitors from 138 countries of all continents.

12 days of general trade fair: 14 - 25 April 269 days of specialized trade shows The Advance Catalogue, listing

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For information and bookings write to: MIFED, Largo Domodossola 1, 20145 Milano (Italy), Telex 33660 Fieramil, Telegrams MIFED - Milano. Delegation in France: 90, Champs Elysées, 75 Paris 8^e, ☎ 225-38-40

Toronto Stocks

Table of Toronto stock prices including Industrial, Mutual Funds, and Montreal Stocks sections.

Mutual Funds

Table of Mutual Fund prices and performance metrics.

New York Stock Exchange Trading

Table of New York Stock Exchange trading data, including various stock prices and market indicators.

International Bonds Traded in Europe

Table of international bond prices and yields.

U.S. Commodity Prices

Table of U.S. commodity prices for various goods.

U.S. Commodity Prices (continued)

Continuation of U.S. commodity prices table.

Large advertisement for IDAS (Investment Development and Advisory Services) featuring a 'Proven Way to Sell More Mutual Funds' and 'How to place your portfolio under investment management starting with as little as \$5,000'.

American Stock Exchange Trading

Main table of American stock exchange trading with columns for stock symbols, prices, and changes. Includes sections for various market indices and individual stock listings.

Financial news and market data including Tokyo Exchange, European Gold Markets, Eurodollars, and Foreign Stock Indexes. Includes a 'Products' advertisement and a 'PROPERTY SYNDICATE' notice.

Neuwirth International Fund NV gained 68% in fourteen months. Dow Jones gained only 12.1%

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Win Series, 4-1

Knicks Top Hawks, Gain in NBA Playoff

By Leonard Koppett

NEW YORK, April 2 (UPI)—The most furious struggle of the Knicks series, the New York Knicks again won the game...

Warriors Beat Bucks on Shot From 43 Feet

OAKLAND, April 2 (AP)—Joe Linsley and Willie McCaskey's 43-foot jump shot with quality...

BALTIMORE, April 2 (WP)—The Baltimore Bullets' offense couldn't help the defense enough last night and the Philadelphia 76ers stayed alive in the NBA Eastern semifinals with a 104-103 victory.

LOS ANGELES, April 3 (AP)—The Los Angeles Lakers' offense couldn't collect 31 assists last night against the Chicago Bulls...

NEW YORK, April 2 (UPI)—The New York Knicks' offense couldn't help the defense enough last night and the Philadelphia 76ers stayed alive in the NBA Eastern semifinals...

CHICAGO, April 2 (UPI)—The Chicago Bulls' offense couldn't help the defense enough last night and the Philadelphia 76ers stayed alive in the NBA Eastern semifinals...

DENVER, April 3 (UPI)—The Denver Nuggets' offense couldn't help the defense enough last night and the Philadelphia 76ers stayed alive in the NBA Eastern semifinals...

Final ABA Standings

Table with columns: Eastern Division, Western Division, Team, W, L, Pct, GB

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UP IN ARMS—Forward Richard Farfa raises his hands after scoring Czechoslovakia's fifth goal in 5-2 victory Thursday night over Russia...

Banks to Miss His 1st Opener



SCOTTSDALE, Ariz., April 2 (AP)—Ernie Banks, hampered by arthritic knees, was placed on the disabled list yesterday...

Cubs Rely on Same Team—Year Older, Hopefully Better

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz., April 2 (AP)—Third baseman Ron Santo says he's glad the Chicago Cubs made no drastic changes during the winter...

Walt Alton's 17-year managerial reign—but they also collected only 87 homers, the lowest total in the major leagues.

Dodgers Look to Allen to Make a Big Hit

VERO BEACH, Fla., April 2 (AP)—When the 1970 baseball season was over and all the figuring completed...

Walt Alton's 17-year managerial reign—but they also collected only 87 homers, the lowest total in the major leagues.

Walt Alton's 17-year managerial reign—but they also collected only 87 homers, the lowest total in the major leagues.

U.S. Wins But Falls In Hockey

Relegated for '72 To 'B' Group

GENEVA, April 2 (AP)—The United States beat West Germany, 5-1, tonight but failed to avoid relegation to group "B" in the world ice hockey championships...

The Americans established the necessary 5-0 lead after two periods, thanks to four goals in a ten-minute span in the second period...

The Russians seem to be running out of steam after setting a fantastic pace. Even against weak opposition they have never slackened off since the championships started in Bern March 19...

Trevino, Barber, Charles in Tie

GREENSBORO, N.C., April 2 (UPI)—Bob Charles, golf's No. 1 southpaw, Lee Trevino, No. 1 on the 1970 money-winning list...

NHL Results

Table with columns: Team, Score, Location

Oliveros Favored

INGLEWOOD, Calif., April 2 (UPI)—Sluggish Ruben Oliveros was rated a 10-8 favorite in the betting yesterday to regain the bantamweight boxing title...

38 Horses Go in Steeplechase Gay Trip Favorite to Defeat 'Lucky American' at Aintree

LIVERPOOL, England, April 2 (UPI)—Gay Trip is the 10-1 betting favorite to become the first horse in 35 years to score consecutive victories in the £23,600 (\$56,640) Grand National Steeplechase tomorrow...

There will be two other American-owned horses in the field of 38 runners and Lord Jim, owned by Englishman A.J. Chambers...

The Scoreboard

Table with columns: Event, Winner, Score

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Art Buchwald

'No-Fault' Whiplash

WASHINGTON.—One of the things we're going to be hearing more about as time goes on is "no fault insurance."



Buchwald

The advantages of "no-fault" automobile insurance are that you would eliminate a lot of phony claims from people who say they had suffered grievous injury.

timore to San Diego. I'm not just talking about lawyers. I'm talking about all the other people it will affect—private investigators, legal secretaries, and paid witnesses, not to mention the yellow-legal-pad paper companies.

"But, Briefless, surely there is other law work that you can find?" I said. "Nothing that pays as well. Sometimes, it's a difficult case, we get 50 percent of the settlement. The very least we'll get is a third. If we lose we get nothing. But it's the only thing we know how to do. You can't say to a man who has been trained in whiplash and pain and suffering suits to go out and learn a new trade. Do you know what has made America the great country it is today?"

"I'm not sure," I admitted. "The right of one person to sue another person for an automobile crash."

"No kidding?" "And also the right to select counsel to sue the other person, plus the right of the other party to select counsel to defend the suit. If you take these rights away from Americans, what have they left?"

"No-fault" automobile insurance? "Exactly. The American dream in this country is to be hit by a Coca-Cola truck or a Greyhound bus that was in the wrong."

"I never thought of it that way." "Are you going to take this American dream away from the people? What fun is it to have your own insurance company settle with you when you are in your heart of hearts you know that with a sympathetic jury you'll get \$100,000 from the other guy's insurance company?"

"You make a strong case against 'no-fault' insurance," I told Briefless. "The legislators think 'no-fault' insurance is a great idea," he said, slapping a law book on his desk. "But when they find two million lawyers collecting unemployment insurance, they're going to be sorry they didn't leave automobile insurance alone."

Using Trade as a Weapon for Peace

PARIS.—Last fall, a heavy book with a heavy title, "Coexistence and Commerce," and a downright disheartening sales price of \$17.50 a copy was published in the United States by McGraw-Hill. It has since gone through two printings, half a dozen foreign editions, and will soon be released in paperback, its cover a collage of praising comments by such men as Jean Monnet, Henry Ford 2d, Sen. William Fulbright, Giovanni Agnelli, David Rockefeller and Sen. Edward M. Kennedy.



Samuel Pizar

"I thought that perhaps people were just buying the book and putting it on their shelves," says Samuel Pizar, the Paris-based American lawyer who wrote "Coexistence and Commerce." "But I think they're actually reading it."

Mr. Pizar, who described his book as a sober document (his chief literary influence was the Harvard Law Review, for which he used to write), is a well-known expert on East-West trade. His book is subtitled "Guidelines for Transactions Between East and West," and the Wall Street Journal has called it "a working manual for East-West trade."

In fact, his argument goes further: trade is the most effective weapon for peace. "Peace can be built, man to man and firm to firm, not just government to government," he says.

To put complex and far-ranging arguments on a simple scale, Mr. Pizar envisages what he calls "a trans-ideological corporation," in which a Communist and a Western company have joined to make one company. Both sides would have a vested interest in peace so that their enterprise can continue.

The use of trade as a weapon of peace is not new. Mr. Pizar uses as his book's epigraph Alexander Hamilton's statement: "The spirit of commerce has a tendency to soften the manners of man and to extinguish those inflammable humors which so often have kindled into wars." What is new is the tremendous response to Mr. Pizar's book which he attributes to timing. The American public, he says, understands his message (the government doesn't seem to yet) and weary of 20 years of cold war, would like to try a new tack.

"There are two classical ways of building peace," Mr. Pizar says. "One way is the balance of terror, nuclear deterrence, which is precarious, costly and leads to oblivion. The other way is negotiation, of which the principal example is the recent Brandt-Koestlin agreements. This doesn't work—look at the German-Soviet pact, not that I am comparing Brandt to Hitler or Koestlin to Stalin. International life has become too complicated to be based on international diplomacy. What I am talking about is building in the subdued, practical way of a humanist."

"Could there be two greater enemies than France and Germany? But a few reason-

able men, Jean Monnet and Robert Schuman on the French side and Erhard and Adenauer on the German, decided that maybe the way to integration was not the road of Charlemagne, Napoleon and Ellier, but the subdued and pragmatic way of economics.

Poland, he lost his entire family in Nazi extermination camps and, aged 12, crossed wartime Europe on foot. "Those years between 12 and 17," he says. "Compared to my life Papillon's is a still life in a Swiss sanatorium."

He reached Australia, where he rapidly learned English (he speaks 7 languages), made up for six years of lost schooling and played tennis, unsuccessfully, with Ken Rosewall. He went to Harvard and holds doctorates from Harvard and the Sorbonne. He is also a wig-wagging Barrister-at-Law of Gray's Inn. He worked on President Kennedy's task force on foreign economic policy and was made a U.S. citizen by Special Act of Congress.

Since the appearance of "Coexistence and Commerce," Mr. Pizar has been consulted by members of President Nixon's cabinet, testified before the Joint Economic Committee's Subcommittee on Foreign Economic Policy, and President Nixon's Committee on International Trade and Investment Policy. He is a close friend of Jean-Jacques Servoz-Schreiber, though he makes out that he is equally friendly with French Finance Minister Valéry Giscard d'Estaing (Mr. Pizar's book was written over a four-year period in a chateau belonging to Giscard).

In suggesting a drastic overhaul of American policy on trading with the East, Mr. Pizar naturally states that no strategic materials should be traded. No does he take a soft view of Russian aims: "Breshnev would like to conquer the world if he could. He can't." The current party congress, he says, is preoccupied, encouragingly, by the state-consumer relationship— "How many Polands can they stand?"

It is to the West's interest to encourage a consumer society in the U.S.S.R., Mr. Pizar says. "Not only would it be profitable, but it would slow down the Russian war effort by making their society more complex. Ironically, they want the very society we have begun to question." In addition to the emphasis on self-interest and the pragmatism for which he has been praised, Mr. Pizar idealistically feels that increased trade with Russia would bring her people more freedom: "No country can make economic progress unless minds are free. Economic progress, national security and human freedom are intertwined," he says.

American government policy remains a barrier to East-West trade, Mr. Pizar cites the example of Ford turning down an invitation to build a truck factory in Russia when Defense Secretary Melvin Laird expressed fear that the trucks might be used on the Ho Chi Minh Trail in 1975. But, says Mr. Pizar, government policy will change.

"President Nixon has spoken about moving from confrontation to negotiation," he says. "So the book is consistent with Mr. Nixon's policy, if he really meant it."

Samuel Pizar came to Paris as the Common Market was coming alive. Born in

Mary Blume

"What did they do? They formed the European Coal and Steel Community to have capital flow from one to the other in such a way that to go to war is like stabbing one's own body."

This notion, says Mr. Pizar, especially intrigued the Young Presidents Organization of the United States and their wives, whom he addressed in the Colosseum of Caesar's Palace in Las Vegas. Mr. Pizar followed a lady sex expert, the Rev. Ralph Abernathy, Art Linkletter and, speaking without notes, won a standing ovation. "It was there I became a hero," he says.

He has also addressed U.S. banks from coast to coast, defended free enterprise in a French debate with Socialist Michel Rocard and appeared on the "Today" show. In the coming weeks, he will debate with futurologist Herman Kahn and address Harvard Law and Business Schools, the Chase Manhattan Bank and the Council of Foreign Relations.

This is a very unnatural period of my life," Mr. Pizar says, "because what I do is practice law."

Samuel Pizar came to Paris as the Common Market was coming alive. Born in

PEOPLE: 'A Less Dehumanizing Experience'



Tony Ermillo (right) and Dean Louis L. Bennett

Getting to class on time at downtown New York's 16-story, high-rise Barclay College is a hairy experience, say the BB students, who claim to have been "shoved, pulled, slapped, scratched, kicked and downright degraded" fighting their way in and out of five of the school's six busy elevators. By comparison, though, riding old No. 8 is an edifying experience, one sufficiently appreciated as to inspire the declaration "This week of 'Tony Day' in honor of operator Anthony J. Ermillo. Wearing red and green 'Up Tony' buttons, hundreds of students jammed a college common room to hear Student Council Chairman Leon Yancey say it for all of them: "When you get off his following exchange: 'Elevator Tony, how many people can your elevator hold?' 'Fifteen—by law, and 35 by love.' Then Tony, 56, and BB fished in his pocket for "an Irish blessing I found somewhere." "May the sun shine warm upon your face until we meet again," said Tony to the students. "May God hold you in the palm of his hand."

Guy A. Mudd, of Kirkwood, Mo., and Gerry Harter, of Gil-

ingham, England, today claimed the title of the world's fastest barber after an "intercultural, intercontinental, intercontinental" shave-off on Thursday. Harley offered each of his "clients" a free shave, claimed to have shaved 180 faces in an hour. Mudd shaved only 83, but still claimed the record. "We have documented," he says, "that we were shaving good shavers. The 'rank' was made by a razor. 'Just talking about' as the Englishman did with the shoo-in of drinks. I think the shoe-shine boy's a liar. He has butchered somebody that cut-throat (I brought a razor)." On the other hand, the American "savages," says Harter, "are not so much interested in the shaved throat as speed with accuracy or dexterity."

NAMED: British top student, Georgis Pama, Jr., a 19-year-old student at the University of London, was named "Doctor of Transportation" degree, followed by a question-answer period typified by the following exchange: "Elevator Tony, how many people can your elevator hold?" "Fifteen—by law, and 35 by love." Then Tony, 56, and BB fished in his pocket for "an Irish blessing I found somewhere." "May the sun shine warm upon your face until we meet again," said Tony to the students. "May God hold you in the palm of his hand."

Guy A. Mudd, of Kirkwood, Mo., and Gerry Harter, of Gil-

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